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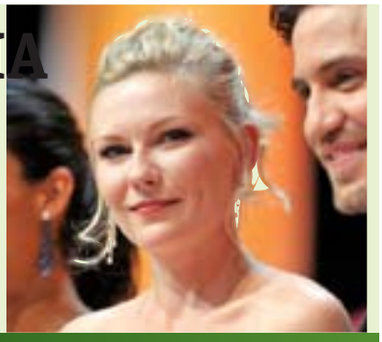

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▶ Mounties on horseback watch over the Jack Poole Plaza during the 2010 Vancouver Olympics.

Ink deal or we'll yank RCMP: Feds

Mountie contract negotiations between Ottawa and Victoria at a standstill ◐ B.C. told to sign by November or police service will be pulled ◐ Provincial force a possible alternative: Solicitor general

The federal government is threatening to pull the RCMP out of B.C. beginning in 2014 if the province doesn't agree to a new 20-year contract by the end of November.

Solicitor General Shirley Bond revealed the ultimatum yesterday as she updated the Union of B.C. Municipalities on contract negotiations for the province's police services.

Bond told municipal leaders that the federal government has offered a 20-year, take-it-or-leave-it contract without adequate accountability, affordability, cost containment and governance.

"I'm not optimistic that we're going to make a great deal of headway. I can't sign an agreement on your behalf if the costs are not defined," Bond said. "It's a pretty significant agreement to sign off on if we don't have assurances on ongoing costs and accountability."

Langley Mayor Peter Fassbender, who has been an observer in the negotiations, said he's furious at the way the province is being bullied. Ottawa is effectively putting "the gun to our head, and we'll pull the trigger," he said.

"If we're going to be forced to sign a contract for the next 20 years that's not in the interest of our taxpayers, why would we do that?" he asked. "We pay the bill. We are at a watershed time."

B.C. has the largest number of RCMP officers deployed in the country and is the biggest player in a coalition of provinces and territories currently in negotiations on new policing contracts.

Bond said the province will pay approximately $300 million for RCMP services this year, and the municipalities will pay an additional $500 million.

Adding to the difficulties, Bond said, are Alberta and Saskatchewan, which both broke away from the negotiations and signed the federal proposal during the summer.

If Ottawa insists on playing hardball, Bond said, no one should be surprised when her government starts looking at implementing its own provincial police force.

"Our mandate is to continue a contract with the RCMP. The question is how do we do that and at what cost are we prepared to do that?" Bond said. "If the chatter is whether the province wants to start a provincial police force, then the question has to be whether (the federal government is) willing to withdraw their ultimatum."

Bond emphasized that establishing a provincial force is not their priority but that planning must begin on an alternative.

"When we talk about Plan B, it's a really costly plan," she said. "It's a very expensive, very challenging prospect, especially with an ultimatum."

Many members of the UBCM asked Bond whether Ottawa could secretly be trying to kill the RCMP and force provinces into establishing their own forces.

"It's so disappointing to sit here and talk about who is going to call whose bluff. I don't want to speculate on their motives," she replied. "Is this the end of contract policing? We want to get back to the table." MATT KIELTYKA

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Misread scans led to 3 deaths: Review

Three died and another nine patients were harmed due to misdiagnoses by unqualified radiologists, a review of thousands of medical scans in B.C. has found.

B.C. Health Minister Mike de Jong released the review yesterday and said the scandal caused hundreds of other patients to worry over whether they too were affected.

"All of that occurred at a time when they should have been able to solely focus on getting well. To all of those patients and their families, we are very, very sorry," de Jong said.

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▶ Chris Brown

Chris Brown concert faked

Chris Brown's first concert in Vancouver is a fake.

The promoters of Brown's F.A.M.E. tour concert were victimized after finding out they signed contracts with an agent who wasn't even affiliated with the singer.

No tickets were sold for the Nov. 10 show. METRO

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▶ Ahmed El-Awadi, executive director of Water Polo Canada, speaks at a news conference in Ottawa yesterday.

Teen water polo star banned for riot role

Must sit out for two years He turned himself in and apologized after photos and videos surfaced of him trying to light a police car on fire

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Water polo player Nathan Kotylak, who was caught on camera attempting to vandalize a police car during the Stanley Cup riot, has been banned from playing for the national team for two years.

Water Polo Canada suspended the 18-year-old Maple Ridge native after a disciplinary panel found his actions during the June 15 riot "very serious."

In a nine-page ruling, the panel established that Kotylak was identified through photos and videos attempting to set on fire a cloth hanging from the gas tank of a Vancouver police car, throwing a burning piece of paper into the front seat of the car, and fanning the flames of a garbage bin fire.

The decision bans Kotylak from participating in any national-team event until June 2013, which means he won't be able to take part in the London Olympics or the Pan Am Games. He will also be ineligible to receive any funding for two years.

WPC executive director Ahmed El-Awadi said he's satisfied with the sanctions imposed.

"These are formidable punishments, considering the age of the athlete, but in our view they are fully justified, given the seriousness of the situation and the potential to dishonour and discredit our organization, our members and Canadians in general," he said in a statement.

The disciplinary panel also revoked Kotylak's membership with Water Polo Canada, but he can apply for a June 2012 reinstatement. He has also been ordered to repay any Sport Canada funding he received since June 16.

Kotylak has 10 days to appeal the decision. He was not available for comment yesterday.

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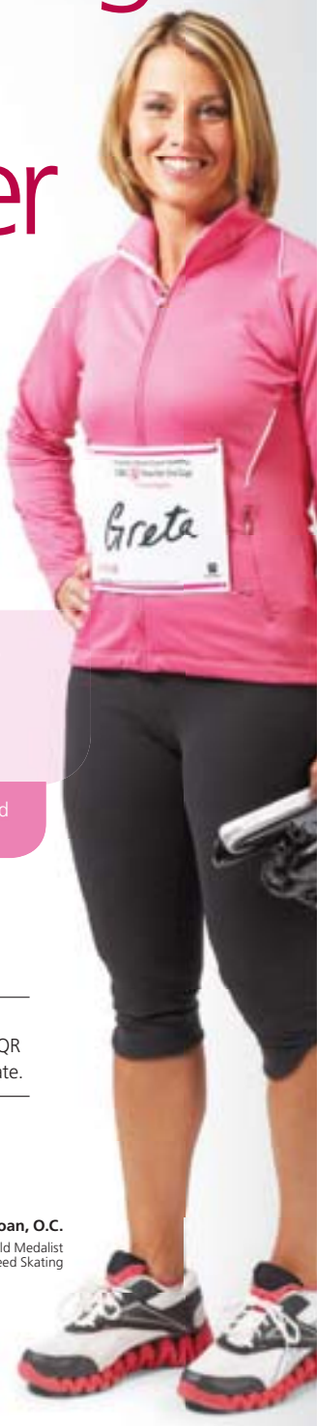

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City leaders dubious about auditor general

- Province plans to create municipal overseer this fall
- Mayors worried about red tape, interference

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▶ Ida Chong speaks to the media yesterday after addressing city leaders.

The province's determination to create a municipal auditor general has sparked skepticism among city leaders.

Ida Chong, the minister of community, sport and cultural development, gave the Union of B.C. Municipalities a status update on the plan yesterday, but was met with questions about autonomy, excessive bureaucracy and political interference.

However, the government insists an auditor general will help local governments save money.

"I know there are concerns because it is a new change for local governments. I can assure you when provinces brought in an auditor general and the federal government too, there was some trepidation," Chong said. "At the end of the day, when they see there are benefits to this, the municipal governments will embrace the idea. But there are still some challenges."

The UBCM will debate the policy paper tomorrow. But it said the plan is still at a "conceptual stage" and needs to be fleshed out before being rushed through the legislature.

Questions also remain as to whether the municipal auditor general could make recommendations at the provincial level.

"We haven't heard yes or no," Port Coquitlam Mayor Greg Moore said. "The devil is going to be in the detail on this. A lot of local governments have written letters asking what is going to be audited, what they're going to do with it and why. To this point we really haven't had a lot of great examples of what they're going to look at."

Unused tax dollars will be returned: Anton

NPA mayoral candidate Suzanne Anton is promising to bring the city's year-end budget surpluses back to taxpayers.

The lone NPA city councillor said the City of Vancouver is estimated to have an operating and capital-budget surplus of more than $7.5 million at the end of the second quarter of 2011.

"If we are elected, the NPA will return year-end budget surpluses directly back to taxpayers," Anton said yesterday.

But Vision Coun. Raymond Louie described Anton's platform as a "flip-flop" on her vote in 2007 under the previous NPA-dominated council. He said Anton voted against a motion he moved to return more than $11 million of savings from the civic strike to taxpayers.

"She puts out a press release, but her actions say something completely different," Louie said.

PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS

Fiat. Mode

▶ A model works the runway in a design by Vancouver Community College student Caroline Miller at the annual fashion show Fiat Mode/XXIV last night. The event is a showcase for fashion-arts graduates.

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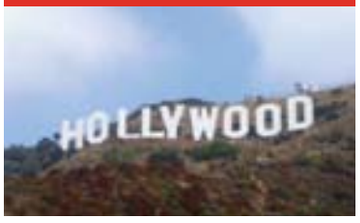

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Ferry CEO to retire early

CEO YOU LATER. The CEO of BC Ferries has announced plans to retire even as his hefty salary and pension remain controversial.

David Hahn earns about $1 million in salary and benefits and has been called the "million-dollar man."

Controversy was inflamed this year, when it emerged that Hahn will receive a $300,000-a-year pension. BC Ferries says his decision was voluntary, which means he won't receive any additional severance pay.

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Delta probes shooting

DOMESTIC. More details are coming to light about a fatal RCMP shooting in Nimpo Lake, west of Williams Lake.

Delta Police were called to investigate when a Mountie shot 24-year-old Justin Zinser last Saturday after the RCMP got a report of a domestic dispute in which a shooting had occurred.

The Delta investigators are investigating to determine exactly how the shooting happened.

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Gunfire leads to lockdown

SHOTS FIRED. Vancouver police are investigating a shooting in the city's southeast that prompted John Oliver Secondary School to lock its doors.

Officers arriving at the scene discovered several vehicles with apparent bullet holes, but no victims were found and no one has been arrested.

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Going, going, ginch

Two men drive from Calgary to stop at 10 homeless shelters across Canada, delivering 35,000 pairs of underwear ◐ Local shelter gets 3,500 pairs, enough for about a year's supply, says the Union Gospel Mission

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Two Calgary men are driving 11 days on a quest to deliver 35,000 pairs of tighty-whities to homeless shelters across Canada.

Philanthropists Brent King and Robb Price kicked off GotGinch, a cross-country underwear drive, yesterday in Vancouver delivering 3,500 pairs of clean underwear to Union Gospel Mission on East Hastings.

UGM president Bill Mollard said that it's kind of quirky to see two guys driving from Vancouver to Halifax in an RV full of underwear but that what they're doing is inspirational.

PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS/METRO

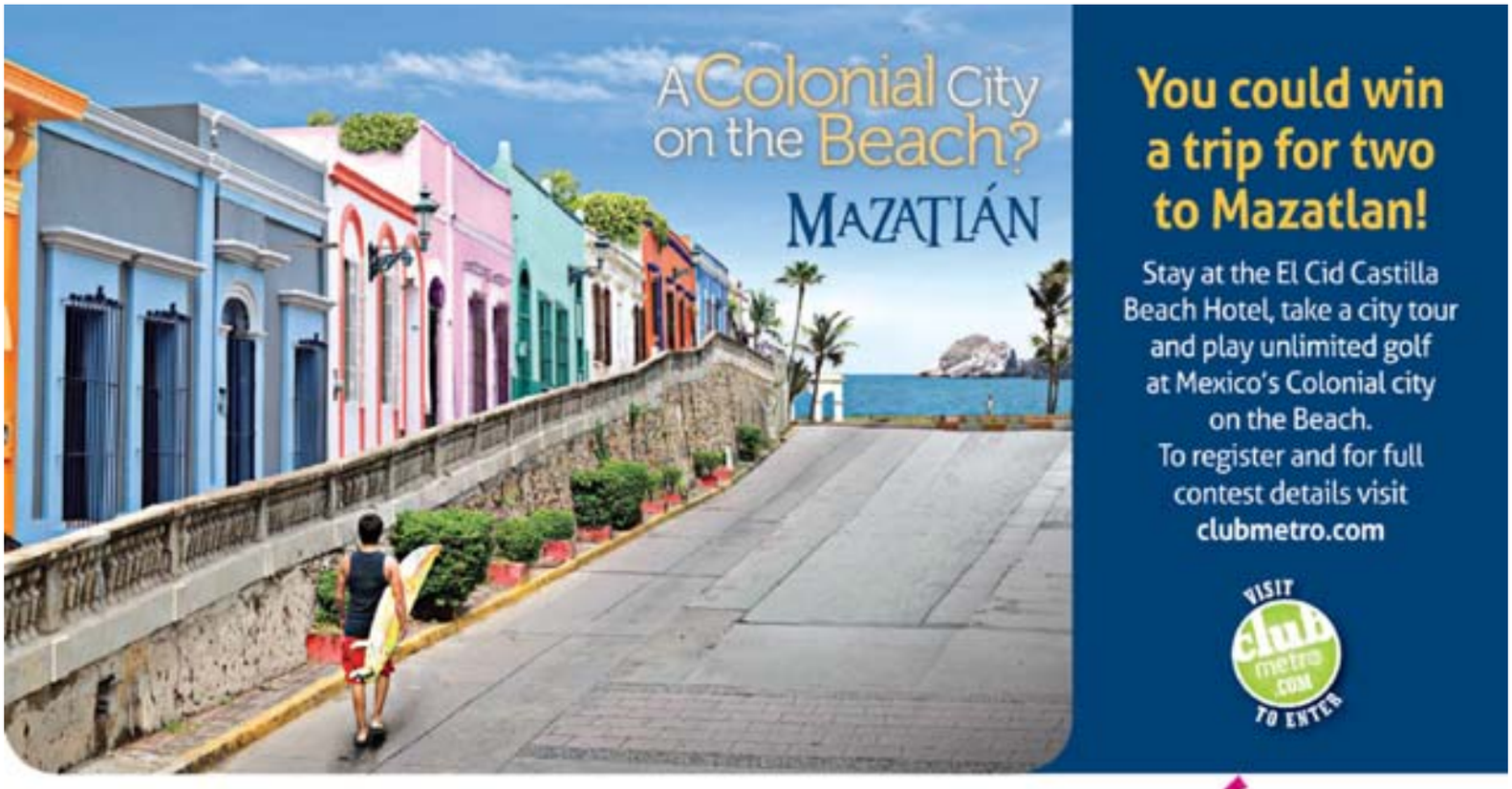
▶ Brent King, left, and Robb Price kick off their cross-country underwear drive yesterday in Vancouver, delivering 3,500 pairs of underwear to the Union Gospel Mission on East Hastings.

"We're so thankful because this year there won't be a ginch Grinch in these 10 shelters," Mollard said.

King, who started GotGinch three years ago, said that he was just simply going to provide underwear to a homeless shelter in Calgary but that the project expanded into a national adventure after friends and businesses got involved.

Driving to 10 cities requires lots of coffee and miles but it's all worth it, King added.

"It gets exhausting by the time we get to Halifax, but every time we make a stop we're just energized … just seeing grateful people and knowing we're doing some good," he said.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Manila inundated by deadly waves

Philippine capital cleans up after typhoon floods kill at least 18
Some areas remain flooded

Emergency services and residents in the Philippine capital cleaned up and restored electricity Wednesday, local time, after a powerful typhoon unleashed floodwaters that killed at least 18 people and sent huge waves crashing over seawalls.

Most deaths occurred in and around metropolitan Manila, which already was soaked by heavy monsoon rains ahead of the arrival of Typhoon Nesat, which brought more downpours and wind gusts of up to 150 kilometres per hour.

The typhoon blew out of the Philippines on Wednesday packing winds of 120 km/h and was expected to make landfall on China's Hainan Island on Thursday evening or early Friday.

The Philippine disaster agency said 35 people were still unaccounted for and that 108 had been rescued.

Power supply was gradually restored to the downtown area, which was strewn with trash and fallen bamboo pieces washed ashore by storm surges. The Metro Rail Transit also resumed operations.

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Two-year mark

- The massive flooding came exactly a day after this coastal city of 12 million held commemorations for the nearly 500 people killed during a 2009 cyclone.

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▶ A woman arrives at an evacuation centre with her baby after being rescued by police at the height of Typhoon Nesat yesterday in Manila.

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Father's love never died

After three years, he finds missing daughter Mom is in custody

She's back home with her daddy.

A tip from a suspicious subway rider in Montreal has ended a three-year hunt for a missing British girl.

Seven-year-old Pearl Gavaghan Da Massa has had an emotional reunion with her father, authorities said yesterday.

Police and officials with the Canadian Centre for Child Protection said Pearl has returned to her home in Manchester, along with Henry Da Massa, who relocated to Canada to find her.

Police allege the girl was abducted in 2008 by her mother, Helen Gavaghan, and spirited through three countries.

"It was only when we got on the plane that I really knew we were coming home," Da Massa said.

Gavaghan is in custody in Montreal.

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▶ Henry Da Massa and his daughter, Pearl, have been reunited after three years.

Florida. Idea melts

▶ Daniel Aviles was meant to look like an ice cream cone. But the costume froze business.

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His costume put on ice

An ice cream shop in Ocala, Fla., admits it's licked: It has had to get rid of its ice cream mascot because passersby kept mistaking him for something less innocent — a hooded Ku Klux Klan protester.

Dead satellite made a splash — in ocean

U.S. space officials have finally figured out where that dead NASA satellite fell.

NASA says debris from the 5.4-metric-tonne satellite was scattered over the south Pacific Ocean about as far away from large land masses as you can get.

It says the U.S. Air Force calculated the satellite entered Earth's atmosphere above American Samoa.

Pieces started hitting the water southwest of Christmas Island.

Experts believe about two dozen metal pieces from the bus-sized satellite fell over an 800-kilometre span.

"It's a relatively uninhabited portion of the world, very remote," said NASA orbital debris scientist Mark Matney.

"This is certainly a good spot in terms of risk."

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▶ In this image from a video, a woman drives a car as part of a campaign to defy Saudi Arabia's ban on females driving.

Ten lashes — for driving

Saudi woman sentenced for defying ban on females behind the wheel

A Saudi woman was sentenced yesterday to be lashed 10 times with a whip for defying the kingdom's prohibition on female drivers.

It's the first time a legal punishment has been handed down for a violation of the longtime ban in the ultraconservative Muslim nation.

Normally, police just stop female drivers, question them and let them go after they sign a pledge not to drive again.

But dozens of women have taken to the roads since June in a campaign to break the taboo.

The sentence came two days after King Abdullah promised to protect women's rights and decreed women would be allowed to participate in 2015 municipal elections.

Activists see the sentence as a retaliation of sorts from the hard-line Saudi religious establishment that controls the courts and oversees the intrusive religious police.

The driver, Shaima Jastaina, in her 30s, was found guilty of driving without permission, activist Samar Badawi said.

The punishment is usually carried out within a month. It was not possible to reach Jastaina, but Badawi, in touch with Jastaina's family, said she appealed the verdict.

Saudi Arabia is the only country that bans women, both Saudi and foreign, from driving.

There are no written laws. Rather, the ban is rooted in conservative traditions.

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Meeting on Greece boosts markets

- Investors hope meeting is a sign of new agreement
- Greece could face bankruptcy in mid-October

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The leaders of Germany and Greece met in Berlin yesterday, buoying stock markets around the world with hopes they were finally preparing a comprehensive solution to the European debt crisis.

Greece must receive an $11 billion US rescue loan before mid-October to stave off bankruptcy, a collapse that would send shock waves through financial markets in Europe and the world. But creditors have demanded more efforts to raise revenue.

In response, Greek lawmakers approved a controversial new property tax last night, passing it 154 votes to 143 against in the 300-member parliament.

▶ Greek Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos

German Chancellor Angela Merkel's government downplayed speculation of bold new moves ahead of her meeting yesterday with Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou, but the simple gathering itself buoyed spirits in financial markets.

The current plan is to have Greece implement painful debt-reduction measures in exchange for rescue loans. Greece relies on funds from last year's $149-billion package, and European leaders have also agreed on a second $148-billion bailout, although some details of that remain to be worked out.

Greek Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos said his country will get the money. "The disbursement will be decided in time, in line with the course of our funding needs," he said yesterday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scary. Profit

▶ Actors pose in their costumes at the House of Shock, a haunted-house attraction in New Orleans.

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Haunted houses lure customers

Ranging from haunted houses to former prisons to farms with haunted barns and hayrides, the Halloween haunted-attraction industry is worth $2 billion US in two dozen countries, according to Larry Kirchner, editor of Hauntworld magazine.

Cigarette packaging will be more graphic

Ottawa has approved bold new labelling for cigarette packages, telling tobacco manufacturers they have until March to conform.

The new labelling will cover 75 per cent of cigarette packages, and include graphic pictures of a cancer-infected mouth, and of an emaciated, cancer-stricken Barb Tarbox. She was an anti-smoking activist before dying of lung cancer at the age of 42. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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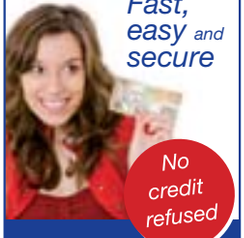

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Canadian Tire plans installation service

Canadian Tire is launching a new installation service in a bid to expand its reach beyond its stores and into customers' homes.

The Toronto-based company says it's rolling out a national program on Friday that will make it a "one-stop shop" that ensures some of its products are operational in the home.

The initial rollout will cover garage-door openers, but Canadian Tire plans to expand the installation program to central vacuums next month.

Some stores will also handle installation of hot-water tanks as well as heating and cooling systems.

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Housing market cooling: Report

Consumer caution spilling over into real-estate sales House prices expected to level off over the next couple of years, Scotiabank says

Canada's housing market stands out globally for its strength, but economic uncertainty and weaker consumer confidence could deter new buyers, a Scotia Economics report says.

It says Canada's housing market is notable for its "resilience and longevity."

But even though Canadian real-estate prices were up five per cent year over year in the April to June period, they started to level out in July and August, Adrienne Warren, a Scotiabank senior economist, said yesterday.

"I think the other factor we've seen in the slowing and softening of prices just reflects the fact that the housing market itself has become fairly balanced between the number of buyers and sellers out there," she said.

"If anything, I think the cooling off in prices is positive for longer-term affordability for buyers."

While interest rates are expected to remain low for some time, the Canadian economy is showing signs of losing some momentum, a factor that would affect house purchases.

"So the question mark will be to keep an eye on the job market," she said.

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On the house

- **Of the nine major** developed markets tracked by the Scotia Economics report, only Canada, France and Switzerland showed housing-price increases year over year.

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▶ Canada's real-estate market is weakening but at a slower pace than most other markets in the developed world, a Scotiabank report says.

Alone time important: Facebook co-founder

One of the founders of Facebook says that even he needs a break from social media from time to time.

Chris Hughes told business leaders in Montreal yesterday that while he cherishes the power of Facebook and Twitter, they can't replace old-fashioned human contact.

"I want to continue to live in a world where people can sit through a meal without looking at a phone," he said. "I want to have days when I only spend a little bit of time in front of a screen."

Hughes was among the small group of Harvard students who helped Mark Zuckerberg found Facebook in 2004. He also served as head of online organizing for Barack Obama's 2008 presidential campaign.

These two achievements alone are likely to secure him a key spot in the modern history of the Internet, never mind an estimated net worth of $700 million.

But Hughes also described the limits of social media, noting the inherent tension between connectivity and privacy.

"Most of the time I don't want all of my friends knowing exactly where I am at every moment and exactly what I'm doing," he said.

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▶ Chris Hughes, co-founder of Facebook, says even he likes a little privacy sometimes. He spoke about social media yesterday in Montreal.

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News in brief

iPhone event set for Oct. 4

HYPE MOUNTING. Apple Inc. will likely roll out its long-awaited iPhone 5 on Oct. 4, reports suggest. An iPhone event is scheduled for that date at company headquarters in Cupertino, Calif. While the company has not released details, tech watchers believe it will unveil the new iPhone. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nokia's top phone on sale

N9 LAUNCH. Nokia Corp. has begun shipping its top N9 smartphone, ahead of the Windows Phone 7 launch expected later this year. Nokia says the N9 has free navigation and voice-guided maps, storage ranging from 16GB to 64GB and a swipe feature to return to the home screen. It sells for $480 to $560. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIM stock jumps amid rumours of Carl Icahn investing

One of Research In Motion's Canadian shareholders says it would support U.S. investor Carl Icahn buying into the Waterloo, Ont., BlackBerry maker.

"It's been poor execution and poor innovation, and Apple has galloped ahead," said Vic Alboini of Jaguar Financial, which has pressed for changes at RIM. He made the comments after RIM shares rose more than five per cent in afternoon trading yesterday (closing up 3.6 per cent) in the wake of reports Icahn is buying into the firm.

Icahn has taken stakes in many big U.S. companies — from Motorola to Clorox — and forced them to restructure and become more profitable.

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Yesterday, at the end of a long day of strategic communications, the usual route home was blocked by police barriers, the sort of thing traffic reporters call a "police incident," a long, unexplained delay leading to gridlock.

The barriers, it turned out, were for former U.S. vice-president Dick Cheney, who was giving a talk at the Vancouver Club, the local pinnacle of snoot, and for the horde of protesters milling around the club demanding his speedy arrest, trial and conviction as a war criminal.

It's bad enough he's thought of as a war criminal. He compounds his Darth Vader reputation by impeding the free flow of traffic.

"In between, he waged war on half the world and approved of interrogation 'techniques' such as water boarding and sleep deprivation, also known as 'torture.'"

Dick Cheney: putative war criminal … and pylon.

Cheney was invited to speak in Vancouver by the Bon Mot Book Club, which has a definite "Let them eat cake" lilt to it. And speaking of cake, I hope they serve cherry slice at their meetings, and if they do, I hope they invite me. It's my favourite.

Meanwhile, out on the street, at the barricades, the righteously indignant from the StopWar Coalition et al. wanted Cheney and the Bon Mot members to choke on their $500-a-plate rubber chicken. They see Cheney as the evil mastermind of all that's wrong with U.S. foreign policy going back to the '80s, when as the congressman from Wyoming he voted against an initiative to free Nelson Mandela. It hasn't helped his brand that he managed to dodge the draft at the beginning of his career and, near the end, shot his hunting buddy instead of a quail. Oops.

In between, he waged war on half the world and approved of interrogation 'techniques' such as water boarding and sleep deprivation, also known as 'torture.' A hard man to like.

Even worse, he remains truculently unapologetic for any of it. His memoir, which he's currently flogging, is a 576-page un-apology that infuriates his critics. He has even infuriated his colleagues, such as former Secretaries of State Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice, by calling them sissies.

Still, to stomp your feet and holler inarticulate clichés does nothing to thwart a nasty old hombre like Dick Cheney. Maybe it makes you feel better, but it leads to indigestion among the members of the Bon Mot Book Club and doesn't do much for weary columnists who would really like to get home, thank you. You've got to wonder who they're going to invite to their next meeting. Hitler's dead … isn't he?

Read more of Paul Sullivan's columns at metronews.ca/justsaying

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Local tweets

- **@kikiday:** Happy Birthday to Aaron Rome & @TravisLulay. September 27 makes great people!! #Canucks #BCLions
- **@DowntownCharles:** Looking forward to Friday's #bclionsgame at the new BC PLace Stadium @downtownvan. Welcome back. Can't wait 2 see the new den. #Vancouver
- **@BCLionsDen:** So the official hashtag for Friday's game is #PrideComesHome. Let's make sure it gets trending! #BCLions #CFL
- **@BCsDave:** #BCLions #1! RT @CFL: We have a new unanimous no.1 in the Week 13 CFL.ca Power Rankings. Find out who right here - t.co/aIrTUbT2 #CFL
- **@FarhanLaljiTSN:** Rome out 4-6 weeks (finger), Baumgartner 4 weeks (broken foot), Pinizzotto indefinite (shoulder), Sulzer (best friends funeral Wed) #canucks
- **@VanCanucks:** #Canucks coach Alain Vigneault confirms Sedins, Luongo, Samuelsson and Hamhuis will play Weds in Anaheim.

Letters

Wow! Why the hell would you put a picture of a matador killing a bull as the picture of the day!?!

It is so cruel!!! And not to mention graphic! What the hell is wrong with you people!?! I usually find no problem with Metro, but this is disgusting! I've lost a lost of respect for this paper. You should start putting more humane pictures as the picture of the day.

Wow. Shows how heartless the world really is these days.

MARISSA CLAVETTE, HALIFAX

RE: Is Sarah Palin a bad mom? published Sept. 26

You owe Sarah Palin an apology for giving a forum to that liberal ass-kisser parental expert.

Maybe if you would take your head out of the sand and watch the news, you would find out Palin is threatening to file legal action against Random House, as being reported by ABC News and Breibart TV.

There are a gazillion topics a mother can tell or teach her children and Sarah Palin has more class in her little finger than your parental expert has in her whole body.

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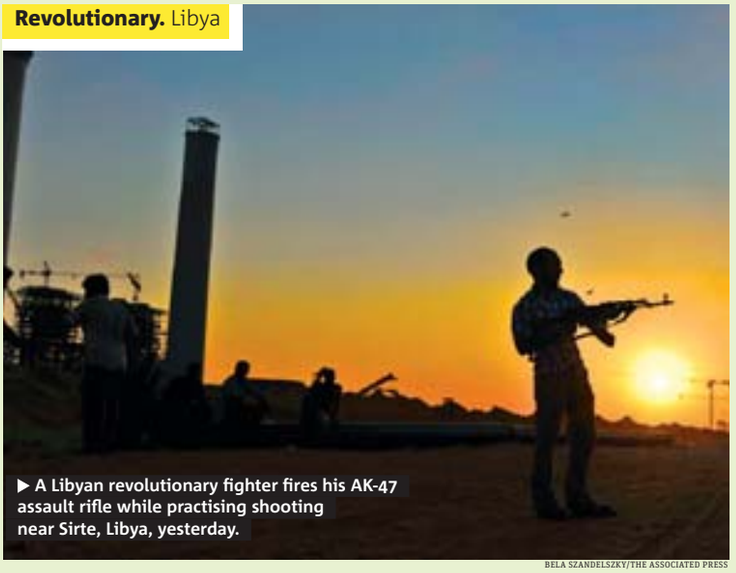

▶ A Libyan revolutionary fighter fires his AK-47 assault rifle while practising shooting near Sirte, Libya, yesterday.

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Photo of the day

Libyan forces battled their way into the eastern outskirts of Moammar Gadhafi's hometown of Sirte, commanders said, in a bid to link up with anti-Gadhafi fighters besieging the city from the west and seize control of the loyalist stronghold.

WEIRD NEWS

You've heard of sun tanning in the nude, but it doesn't stop there ...

A man who scrubbed his pickup truck in the nude at a U.S. car wash has been sentenced to a year of probation.

Robert E. Bailey pleaded guilty on Monday to open and gross conduct for being naked at Economy Car Wash in North Attleborough, Mass. on May 31.

The Sun Chronicle reports that a woman vacuuming her vehicle at the business called police after she saw the 65-year-old Bailey in the nude.

Police say Bailey was wearing shorts by the time they arrived at the scene and denied doing anything wrong.

A judge also ordered Bailey to stay away from the car wash and the witness and to continue counselling. He will also be required to register as a sex offender.

The Sun Chronicle reported that Bailey was arrested in 2002 on a similar charged with a similar sentence. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Finding the hilarity in cancer — Seth Rogen talks about 50/50
Film was a tough sell but Rogen says it's both true to life and funny

Selling a cancer comedy

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▶ Joseph Gordon-Levitt, left, and Seth Rogen star in 50/50.

Seth Rogen knew that with 50/50, he had an important and entertaining story to tell — his friend (and screenwriter) Will Reiser's battle with a cancer diagnosis at the age of 25. But he also knew it was going to be a tough sell.

So here's how Rogen, who produced the film and co-stars in it with Joseph Gordon-Levitt, went about bringing a "cancer comedy" to theatres.

Don't fear the C-word.
"The first decision you have to make is to not shy away from what the movie's about. I think you have to let people know it's about cancer and then let them know that it's not f—ing miserable to watch, and that was kind of our entire goal with the marketing, was to really represent what the movie is and really let them know that it's honest and what it's about and that it's going to be a very truthful experience but at the same time it's funny and it's ultimately an enjoyable experience."

But don't put the C-word in the title.
"We're not stupid. We know a title like I'm with Cancer is repellent to some people. I liked it, but something you have to acknowledge being a filmmaker who wants people to see his movies is that what you like and what you know other people are going to like are two vastly different things at times. We thought it was stupid to go through great lengths to make a movie that was really accessible and enjoyable and crowd-pleasing and then give it a title that would potentially alienate most of the people who wanted to go see it."

Find a new title — from wherever you can.
"It's hard to think of a f—ing title. We literally had a box on set that crew members put suggestions in. We offered, like, thousands of dollars if you could think of a title. And I don't think 50/50 was any of those titles. I don't know who came up with it ultimately. No one got the prize money. One guy on the crew put in like 50 names, and so I think we ended up giving him a couple hundred bucks. 50/50 is a fine title, you know, I get it. It's a title that doesn't repel you from the movie, which for a movie like this is huge."

Aim for as large an audience as possible.
"I've got to be honest, I'm not the kind of guy that goes and sees little independent movies. It's just not the types of movies I go see. I go see big commercial movies, generally speaking. I honestly don't think a movie has to be built for a small audience in order to be creatively worthwhile. I think that you should be able to take an idea and make it in a way that everyone understands. To me, that's what art is — taking a feeling and articulating it to people, you know?"

MANY FILMS DEAL WITH CANCER'S LESSONS

IN FOCUS

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Cancer is no laughing matter, but a new film starring Joseph Gordon-Levitt as a young man afflicted with a rare and deadly form of the disease is both heartfelt and humourous.

50/50, based on the real life experiences of screenwriter Will Reiser, was written to show how he and his best friend Seth Rogen (who plays a character loosely based on himself in the film) dealt with the trauma of the diagnosis by trying "to find the humour in the situation [because] we were not good at talking about it at an emotional level." The result, which hits screens just in time for Breast Cancer Awareness Month, is touching, poignant and funny.

Here are some other inspirational films about cancer. The Terry Fox Story, the 1983 HBO biopic of the cancer research activist and his Marathon of Hope, was shown in theatres in Canada and Britain, but was the first television film ever made for a cable network in the United States.

Starring Eric Fryer, an amputee who, like Fox, lost a leg to cancer, the movie details Fox's goal to raise one dollar from every Canadian and create awareness of cancer issues.

Also based on real life is The Doctor, a 1991 film starring William Hurt as a physician who becomes more compassionate after he is diagnosed with throat cancer. Based on the book A Taste of My Own Medicine: When the Doctor Becomes the Patient by Dr. Ed Rosenbaum, the movie co-stars Christine Lahti, Mandy Patinkin and Adam Arkin, all of whom also played doctors on Chicago Hope.

Other films show the different ways people react to a cancer diagnosis. In My Life Without Me Sarah Polley plays a 23-year-old mother of two diagnosed with a terminal endometrial cancer.

Choosing to keep the news to herself, she makes a secret list of all the things she wants to do before she passes.

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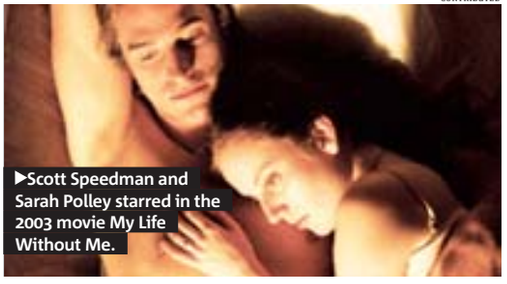

▶Scott Speedman and Sarah Polley starred in the 2003 movie My Life Without Me.

From the sublime — "Tell my daughters I love them several times" — to the ridiculous — "Get false nails. And do something with my hair." — the items on the list give her life purpose and meaning.

In Life as a House Kevin Kline is George Monroe, an architect's model builder with terminal cancer. The diagnosis forces him to look at his life — "Hindsight," he says, "it's like foresight without a future"— and rebuild his dilapidated house as well as his tattered family relationships.

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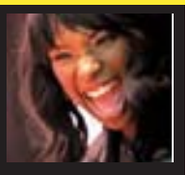
Scene in brief



Singer and actress Jennifer Hudson hopes to show her commitment to a healthier lifestyle with the opening of a new weight loss centre in Chicago. The Chicago native opened the Jennifer Hudson Weight Watchers Center yesterday. Hudson has lost 80 pounds and is a Weight Watchers spokeswoman. Weight Watchers says it'll donate a portion of the Center's revenue to a foundation in honour of Hudson's late nephew, Julian King. In October 2008, the bodies of Hudson's mother and brother were found in the family's home. King's body was found days later in a vehicle. All three had been shot. Hudson is known for her Oscar-winning role in Dreamgirls.
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Ousted director Julie Taymor continues support for Spider-Man; says media treated her badly

The north will rise again

At Pop Montreal, Canadian bands delivered the best shows From rock to synth, Canucks killed it

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Pop Montreal wrapped up Sunday night, and among all the international headliners, the real heroes may have been the Canadian bands at the smaller clubs. Here are a look at some of the highlights.

HUMANS

Not to be confused with the Toyah Willcox band that puts a 'The' before the same moniker, this electronic duo from Vancouver sounds like a cross between LMFAO and LCD Soundsystem.

They bring the party rock with a song you shall know by Avec Mes Mecs, (in English, that's With My Bros), but unlike LMFAO here's a heavy indie dance pulse that's a little bit more sophisticated than yelling 'shots!' 40 times in the chorus.

No, HUMANS say: "Who knew that all we had to do was party?"

And when Robbie Slade sings that line it's like he's stumbled upon a truth of human nature.

His partner in synth, Peter Ricq, then layers thick textures of fuzz on top of the proceedings.

Random Recipe

This Montreal four piece also live up to their name. It's almost as if the two front women took the Eminem/Dido collaboration and said, "Let's make music like that." Incorporating instrumentation like the nylon-stringed guitar, glockenspiel, kazoo and good old fashioned beat boxing, Frannie Holder and Fab harmonize with one another and rap funny and salty rhymes.

PAT HEALY/METRO WORLD NEWS

▶ Purity Ring, hailing from Edmonton, had heads nodding at Pop Montreal.

Purity Ring

Listening to this Edmonton duo, you might think that your computer is misreading a CD by pop divas of bygone days like Nu Shooz or Exposé.

The melodies and vocal effects are so 1980s top 40, but there's something sick going on underneath the surface, like dubstep subbass booms and fat hip-hop beats. But when you see them live you'll feel like you're the one whose system is having difficulty processing the music.

As Megan James sings her sweet rhymes, Corin Riddick plays an instrument that looks like it's a row of repurposed draft beer taps, as the pipes illuminate and the computer sensors within spit out different notes.

The lighting is a key element with this performance as James intermittently wails on a huge elevated bass drum that is lit up from within.

Qualifications

How do you get nominated for the Hall of Fame?

- **Qualifications** An act must have released its first single or album 25 years ago to qualify for induction. More than 500 voters will determine who makes the hall. New members will be inducted at a ceremony at the hall of fame in Cleveland on April 14.
- **Jett-setter** The tough-as-nails Jett was an early icon for women. A founding member of the all-female The Runaways, she found success there too.

Blackhearts see the love

Iconic act gets Hall of Fame nod

Long ago, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts professed their love for rock 'n' roll. It's time to see if the feeling runs both ways.

The iconic rock act is on the list of Rock and Roll Hall of Fame nominees for the 2012 class released Tuesday. Women who rock feature prominently among first-time nominees. Joining Jett, whose I Love Rock 'n' Roll remains a classic rock standard 30 years after its release, are sister act Heart and Rufus with Chaka Khan.

They're joined by Guns 'N Roses, hip-hop pioneers Eric B. & Rakim, glum glam Goths The Cure and The Small Faces/The Faces, which includes Rod Stewart.

Bluesman Freddie King and The Spinners are also first-time nominees on the ballot for the hall's 2012 class. Previous nominees up again include The Beastie Boys, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Donna Summer, Laura Nyro, Donovan and War and its an eclectic group, running from lush British folk to classic early beats and bone-crushing power rock.

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▶ Joan Jett.

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Meet the New old Girl

Hannah Simone left MuchMusic 3 years ago • Former model, VJ stars opposite Zooey Deschanel in New Girl

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Hannah Simone's remarkable life has played out in politics, travel, international health advocacy and now a TV sitcom! The former host of WCG Ultimate Gamer and MuchMusic's acclaimed daily series, NewMusic says she moves countries every three or four years. But given the enthusiastic response her first network sitcom New Girl's getting, she may kiss her nomadic existence goodbye in favour of long-term tenure in Hollywood.

Simone plays Cece, Zooey Deschanel's character Jess' best friends and we talked all about it in Toronto.

You play Zooey Deschanel's sexy best friend in New Girl. There is such intelligence even in the few appearances she made in the pilot, and she's wickedly witty.

Yes absolutely! I was so excited when I read the script to see that both women on the show are confident, smart women who know exactly who they are and that the two women were so supportive of each other. Women on TV shows are often pitted against each other.

Cece doesn't spare Jess' three new male roommates.

This is the thing. She seems harsh. But she just found out her emotionally devastated friend has moved in with three men she met on Craigslist. What would happen if a sister or best friend showed up? They would look as tough and hard as you can get. Nothing less than the threat of murder to get the point across! It's the situation, not the character. It's true you have to leave the apartment and not let them do anything or suffer the consequences. Fear is the greatest motivator.

They balance each other. Cece is the voice of reason and Jess ... is not.

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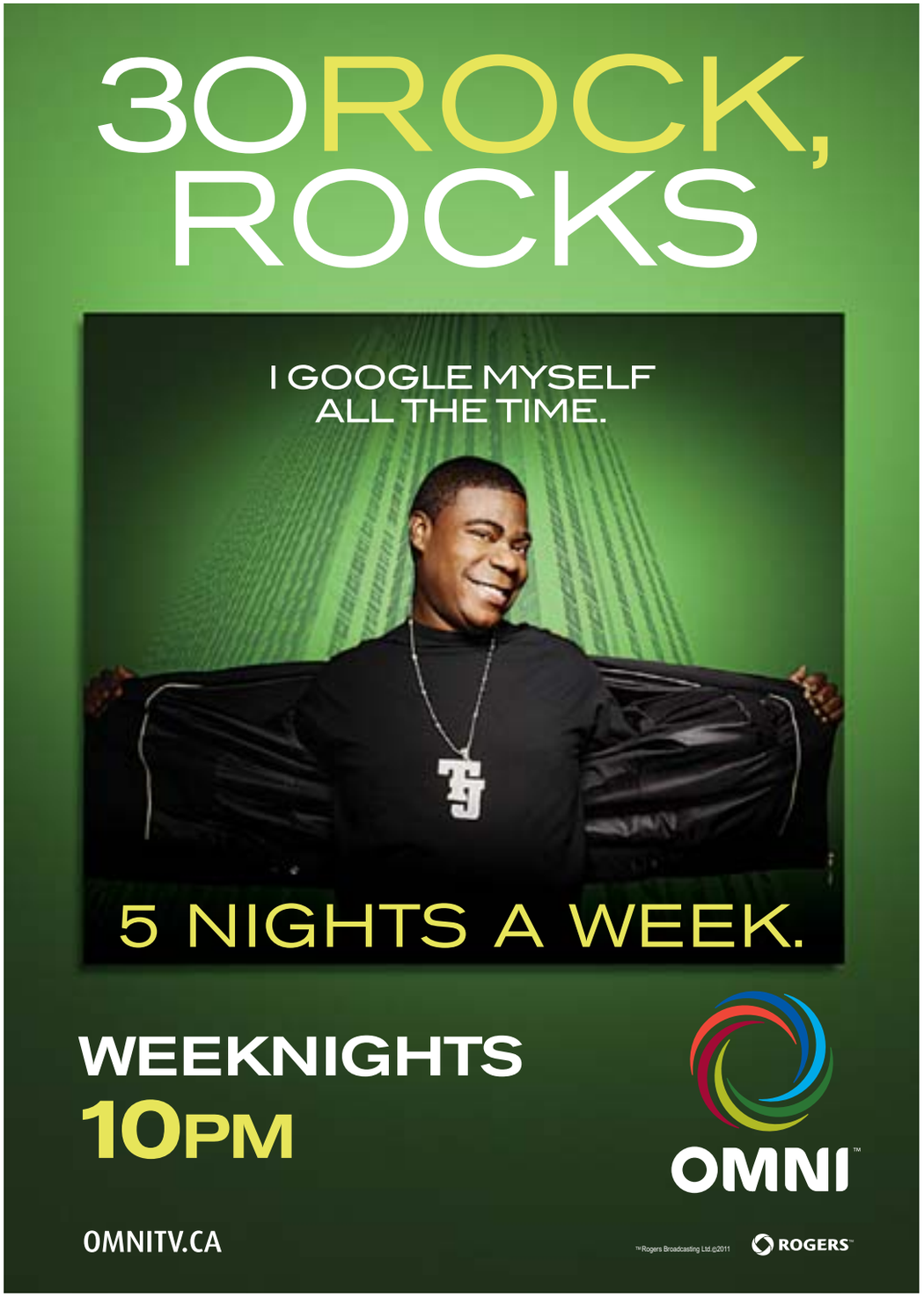
Hannah Simone



Dunst opens up about depression

Stars in new movie, Melancholia, which is 'beautifully depressing'
But her love life is anything but

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Kirsten Dunst, whose new movie, Melancholia, is being called "beautifully depressing," is opening up about depression itself.

"I think that most human beings go through some sort of depression in their life. And if they don't, I think that's weird," she tells Flare magazine in an interview.

"People are embarrassed to talk about it — I would never put anyone down that was in that kind of space."

One area that isn't causing Dunst any sort of depression is her love life, and she says the secret is to not date a fellow actor.

"I haven't dated an actor in a very long time. I've dated someone for a pretty long time now who's not an actor, and it works better," says Dunst, who is currently dating Razorlight singer Johnny Borrell.

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Talking points

Gaga takes her case to Obama

Outraged over the recent suicide death of 14-year-old fan Jamey Rodemeyer, Lady Gaga took her anti-bullying crusade straight to president Barack Obama this week, according to ABC News.

The pop star attended a $35,800 per person fundraiser in Silicon Valley, Calif., to press the president on legislation that would make bullying a hate crime.

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Jones keeps baby ID secret

When January Jones filed the birth certificate for her son, Xander Dane Jones, last week, she left the space for the name of the baby's father blank, according to Us Weekly, continuing her vow to not reveal the man's identity. Jones gave birth to Xander, her first child, on Sept. 13 and has yet to be spotted out with the baby.

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Celebrity tweets

"Don't you hate it when somebody always has to say where they are from like that will get them super powers in an argument!"

@chrisbrown

"I love exploring NY! Just ate at an awesome local place called Subway."

@diablocody

"Anyone coming to the Merriweather show tonight want to take our compost home to your worms?"

@jason_mraz

"Lautner is gonna bang this girl and it has been an hour since three of his parents died!! You don't make out for at least two hours!"

@JuddApatow

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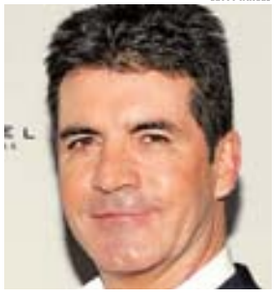

Cowell keeps his exes happy

When Simon Cowell breaks up with a girlfriend, he doesn't like them to leave empty-handed.

Cowell claims that he pays his exes after they split so they can maintain the standard of living he's introduced them to, according to Hollyscoop.

"You can't have somebody in your life who's become accustomed to a certain thing and, just because you don't want to be in a relationship any more, say to them, 'No, everything is cut off,'" says Cowell, who is currently engaged to makeup artist Mezhgan Hussainy.

He didn't elaborate as to what sort of payments he's made to his exes, though.

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Kayak in the not-so-desolate Desolation Sound

Majestic views of the coastal mountains await kayakers in Desolation Sound, B.C.

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▶ Capt. George Vancouver dubbed this kayaker's paradise Desolation Sound.

Desolation Sound Marine Park, on the Sunshine Coast 170 kilometres north of Vancouver, winds its way around the twisted shoreline. The park, established almost 40 years ago, is the largest marine park in B.C. and a popular destination for boaters and kayakers.

From the water, the majestic coastal mountains rise up abruptly from sea level to more than 2,400 metres, high enough to provide a stunning snow-capped backdrop for paddlers and to help them stay cool on even the hottest of days.

According to legend, it was Capt. George Vancouver who dubbed the area Desolation Sound after his first voyage here in 1792, struck as he was by the remote and forbidding landscape. But the stunning beauty of the place — not to mention some rather significant improvements in access, gear and facilities — mean it's anything but desolate now.

At times during the peak season, the biggest problem kayakers and boaters might experience is finding a place to pitch a tent.

After setting out from the small town of Lund, you can paddle to a provincial campsite on the Copeland Islands in Thulin Passage, a serene spot only about an hour's kayak away.

A narrow spit of land separates small bays on either side of the island, where massive coastal trees have washed up on shore to provide the perfect spot to watch the curious seals.

The next day, paddle to the provincial campsite on the Curme Islands, where the salt water beckons after a long day of paddling.

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If you go

- Read the BC Parks website on Desolation Sound Marine Provincial Park (env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks/explore/parkpgs/desolation/), in particular the General Wildlife, Marine & Outdoor Ethics Information.
- Check the Tidal Charts and plan your trip accordingly.
- Contact Tourism BC for a list of tour companies who organize kayaking trips in Desolation Sound and travel with an experienced guide: hellobc.com.

▶ A three-day kayak trip makes for sore arms.

▶ During peak season, kayakers can find it difficult to find a campsite in Desolation Sound.

Travel in brief

The Milwaukee Public Museum is gearing up for its new exhibit on Cleopatra. A five-metre granite statue of a king dating from Cleopatra's dynasty is being uncrated at the museum Today. The 5.5-ton Ptolemaic king was recovered from Heracleion, a sunken ancient city near Alexandria, Egypt.

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California governor lifts ban on bars infusing flavours into alcohol; bartenders rejoice

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Leaves on many of the trees are sporting stop-and-stare shades ◆ Check out these spots for great foliage

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▶ Rediscover you city: Metro finds you the best Fall foliage spots that make Vancouver pop.

STANLEY PARK

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WHY WE LOVE IT: This park is legitimate forest right downtown — no wonder it's one of the most popular tourist destinations in Vancouver.

DIVERSIONS: Take a spin around the sea wall on a rental bike (day rate adult bike, $30, 1-speed child's bike, $14, Stanley Park Cycle). There will be views of the fall colours in the park as well as on the North Shore and downtown

DIRECTIONS: Accessible by the #19 bus and by foot.

THE AQUABUS

WHY WE LOVE IT: There's nothing like traversing False Creek under the Granville Street Bridge in a little Aquabus. These tiny, roofed boats ferry foot passengers and cyclists between stations along False Creek for about $4/person – and provide a spectacular view of the fall colours downtown and along the sea wall.

DIVERSIONS: Check out the Granville Island Public Market – be sure to save room for a pumpkin cake donut from Lee's Donuts.

DIRECTIONS: Aquabus terminals are on the docks at Granville Island, Science World, the Plaza of Nations, David Lam Park, and more.

HOWE SOUND

WHY WE LOVE IT: This out-of-town excursion to Squamish along the Sea-To-Sky Highway provides a spectacular view of fall colours along Howe Sound.

DIVERSIONS: Stop at Shannon Falls – the falls are a short walk through the woods from the parking lot.

DIRECTIONS: From Vancouver, drive to the Trans-Canada Highway (the #1) and drive west toward Horseshoe Bay. The #1 becomes the Sea-To-Sky Highway (the 99). Following the 99 to Squamish takes about one hour.

DON'T MISS: Lighthouse Park, which is located along the shores of West Vancouver. A variety of trails (parts of the trail are steep) go through old-growth forest. Or, just walk down to the ocean and 99-year-old lighthouse for a spectacular view of Vancouver across the water.

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Tips

- **Tip:** For convenience marinate mushrooms in a sealed plastic bag, turning a couple of times.
- **Variation:** To serve as a snack or appetizer, omit noodles and sesame seeds. Serve skewers with warm sauce for dipping.

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▶ Grilled Mushroom Satays

Mouth-watering mushroom satays

This vegetarian version of an Indonesian favourite makes a tasty entrée or snack Grilled mushroom and veggie satays are low in fat and calories

Preparation:

1. In a large mixing bowl, whisk together lemon juice, honey, soy sauce, ginger and garlic. Stir in whole mushrooms until coated. Marinate at room temperature for 30 to 60 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, soak bamboo skewers in water for the same time.
2. Separate onion wedges into individual layers. Remove mushrooms from marinade, reserving marinade in a small saucepan. Thread mushrooms, alternating with onion wedges and sugar or snap peas, onto wooden skewers.
3. Grill on the barbecue for 3 minutes on each side.
4. If using noodles, cook as directed on package. Heat marinade until boiling for 1 to 2 minutes or until thickened slightly.
5. Serve skewers on cooked noodles. Drizzle sauce over noodles and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Serve peanut sauce on side for dipping, if desired.

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Ingredients:

- 75 ml (⅓ cup) fresh lemon juice
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) each liquid honey and soy sauce
- 22 ml (1 ½ tbsp) grated fresh ginger
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 32 medium mushrooms (about 500 g/1 lb)
- 8 bamboo skewers (each about 20 cm long)
- ½ small red onion or sweet onion, cut into wedges
- 24 sugar snap or snow peas
- Rice stick noodles (optional)
- Sesame seeds and/or peanut sauce (optional)

Drink of the week

Three-Citrus Raspberry Rickey

- Handful fresh raspberries
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- 15 ml (1/2 oz) lemon juice
- 15 ml (1/2 oz) lime juice
- 30 ml (1 oz) orange juice
- 30 ml (1 oz) vodka
- 30 ml (1 oz) raspberry liqueur
- Club soda or seltzer water
- Ice

In the bottom of a highball glass, gently crush half of the raspberries. Stir in agave nectar, lemon juice, lime juice, orange juice, vodka and raspberry liqueur. Add ice, club soda and remaining raspberries. Stir gently. ALISON LADMAN

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▶ Heather Payne tried different career paths before finding her niche.

I took a bit of a winding road to get to where I am today. As a university student, I had no idea what I wanted to be.

In third year, I landed a summer internship with a Fortune 500 company in the consumer packaged goods industry. It was a truly excellent experience, so I happily accepted an offer to join them full-time after graduation.

About a month into my final semester at university, while on exchange in Hong Kong, it hit me. I was seeing the world for the first time, and it just didn't feel right to move back to Canada and start my career. I felt like there was so much more to learn.

So, I reneged on my offer and applied for a scholarship with the Chinese government. And I got it!

I spent the summer backpacking around Europe and then moved to Xiamen, China, a small southern coastal city on the mainland and started my Master's in International Relations.

But, in fact, that wasn't right for me either. Although I loved everything about my life in China outside of school, the academic learning curve stopped being so curve-y after about six months and I felt like I had gotten what I needed out of the experience — mainly, time to think about the career I wanted to build for myself.

After nearly 15 months, I moved back to Toronto with just a few Renminbi saved up, and no idea what I was going to do next.

Shortly after I returned, I randomly ran into a former colleague of mine — we had managed a McDonald's together in high school. She ended up referring me for a job at her company, and I worked there for a year before I realized where I truly belong — at a start-up where I currently work.

I'm also the founder of Ladies Learning Code (www.ladieslearningcode.com), a collective of women working to empower everyone to feel comfortable learning programming and other technical skills.

It took me longer than I expected to find out where I belong, but the journey was valuable — it got me where I am today.

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Where Heather is now

In July, I joined Pinpoint Social, a Toronto-based start-up building on the Facebook platform. We have an application that helps brands and businesses run promotions, contests and coupon giveaways on their Facebook Page. I lead our sales and marketing effort and manage client relationships.

What I learned

Key take-aways from Heather's experience:

- Don't be stressed out if you're about to graduate and don't know what you want to do next!
- Follow your passions to do what you're interested in.
- Network with former colleagues, classmates and friends to find something that's right for you.

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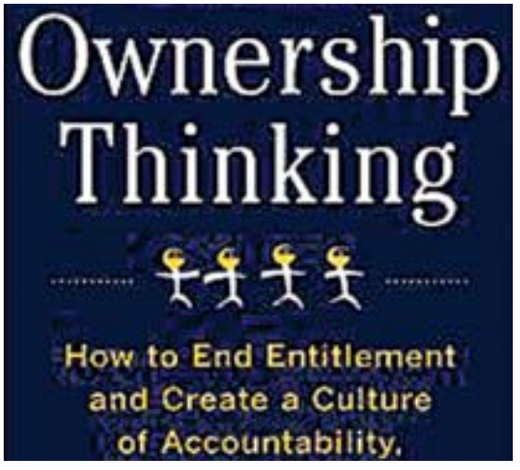

How much do you love your job? Let's assume that you work for a corporation with many employees and ask yourself whether everyone in the organization shares a high level of engagement and commitment. Unfortunately that's a rather unlikely scenario.

Brad Ham, author of Ownership Thinking, suggests if workers behaved like they owned a piece of the company, their work style would change significantly, as would their level of job satisfaction.

Ham points to what he calls entitlement thinking. "Entitlement has become more pervasive in our culture over the past few generations. It not only damages our economy and organizational productivity, but, ironically, it destroys self esteem."

While the owner is concerned about risk, competition, their employees, costs and profits, the average employee concerns themselves with their paycheck, benefits, job security and getting their own work done. According to Ham, if companies can learn how to get employees to think about themselves and the concerns of the business, the rewards will be abundant.

"When employees are given the tools, information, and training to become more engaged in the business, the business will become more profitable — guaranteed."

Companies that don't practice the idea of ownership thinking are missing out. The average amount of unrealized profit in small to medium sized companies, and across all industries, is approximately eight per cent."

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Meet the big 'unschooling' adventure

Sharing some similarities as home-schooling, 'unschoolers' use the world — and life experience — as their primary educational tools The classroom can happen anywhere, and the lessons are driven by children

The perky teen from Tucson, Ariz., explores what she likes, when she likes, and as deeply as she chooses every day of the year. As an "unschooler," Zoe is untethered from the demands of traditional, compulsory education.

That means, at the moment, she's checking out the redwoods of California with her family, tinkering with her website and looking forward to making her next video on her favourite subject, exogeology, the study of geology on other planets.

"I love seeing the history of an area," Zoe said. "Maybe a volcano erupted and grew taller over time, or wind eroded rock into sand dunes, or a meteor hit the ground and made a crater. Finding out how these and other formations formed is something I just really like."

Zoe's cheer: "Exogeology rocks!"

Unschooling has been around for several decades, but advocates say there has been an uptick as more families turn to home-schooling overall.

Reliable data is hard to come by, but estimates of children and teens home-schooled in the U.S. range from 1.5 million to two million. Of those, as many as one-third could be considered unschoolers, meaning their parents are "facilitators," available with resources and materials, rather than topdown "teachers."

There's no fixed curriculum, course schedule or attempt to mimic traditional classrooms. Unless, of course, their children ask for those things.

Zoe, for instance, wanted to know more about geology once she turned 12, so she signed up for a class at Pima Community College. "I had to take a placement test, which was the first test I'd ever taken," she said. "It was surprisingly easy."

She has since taken several other college classes, including astrobiology, algebra and chemistry. Maybe, Zoe said, "I'll earn a degree, but the important thing to me is to learn what I need to and want to know. Everything else is a bonus."

John Holt, considered the father of "unschooling," would have been proud. The fifth-grade teacher died in 1985, leaving behind books and other reflections that include his 1964 work, How Children Fail.

The book propelled him into the spotlight as he argued that mainstream schools stymie learning by creating feat and forcing children to study things they have no interest in.

Colorado unschool mom Carol Brown couldn't agree more.

"Being bored makes school miserable for a lot of kids, plus there is the element of compulsion, which completely changes any activity," she said.

Brown and her husband unschooled their oldest daughter until she left for college and their youngest until her junior year in high school, when she chose to attend Telluride Mountain School, a progressive school near home.

"Unschooling parents are doing what good parents do anyway when they're on summer vacation," Brown said. "We just had more time to do it."

Like other unschoolers, Brown's girls had books and films, art supplies and building materials growing up. They visited beaches, museums and forests. "There's no one right way for every child to learn or grow up," Brown said. "Freedom is essential for that reason."

For Clark Aldrich's 16-year-old son in Connecticut, that meant raising hens for his own business selling eggs. "It's a good way to learn about animals, commerce and economics as well as inventory," Aldrich said.

Rare, unschoolers said, are children who never find reasons to pick up the basics — and beyond. That could mean reading later than parents might be comfortable with, or ignoring math until they see a reason to use it.

Unschoolers have their own publications, message boards and websites, such as Theunschoolersemporium.com.

The site's owner, Sara McGrath, blogs regularly about unschooling.

McGrath, who has three daughters, notes the approach is more hands-on.

"It doesn't describe a specific alternative to schooling. It just gets schooling out of the way so various unique dynamic personal creative ways of growing up, living, participating and contributing to communities can develop," she writes.

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Life lessons

The rules for 'unschooling' in the U.S. vary tremendously by state.

- Unschoolers operate under U.S. laws governing home-schooling.
- Some requiring standardized tests or adherence to a set curriculum and others nothing more than a letter from parents describing what their kids are up to.
- Unschoolers say they have no trouble meeting the requirements.

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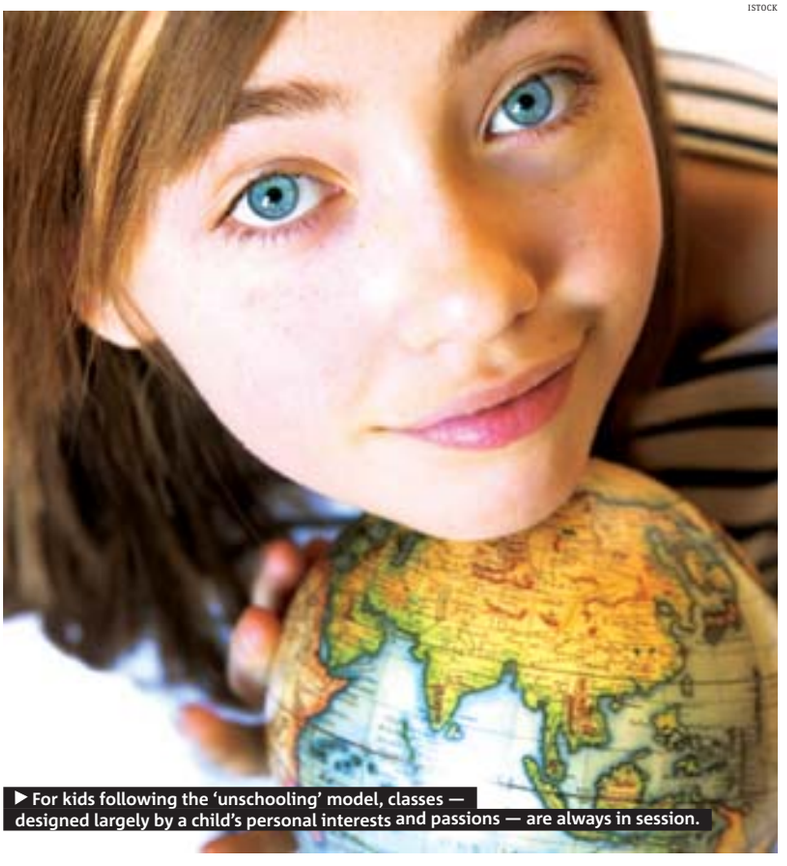
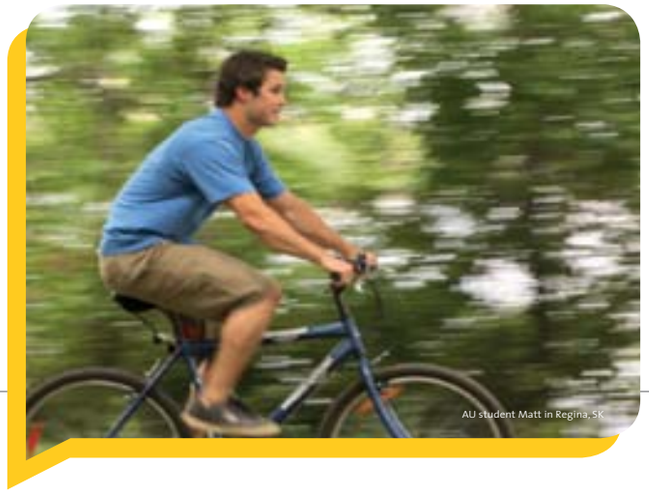


▶ For kids following the 'unschooling' model, classes — designed largely by a child's personal interests and passions — are always in session.



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▶ The weight of justice in the workplace can be a sensitive — and controversial — issue.

WORKPLACE LAW

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Perception can be a dangerous thing.

Kevin Johnson was a good worker. He had not been given any warnings or notice that his performance was unsatisfactory.

In the spring of 2009, Johnson noticed he had not been called in for work. His roommate who worked for the same company had been called back but Johnson hadn't heard a thing.

When Johnson called in to find out what was going on he received an unexpected and painful surprise — his employer told him that because of his disability it would be too hard for him to work a long shift as he could not stand that long.

But Johnson didn't have a disability. He was overweight. Believing that this amounted to discrimination, Johnson filed a human rights complaint.

He testified at the recent hearing that he had weight problems when he was hired and had gained weight over the course of his employment.

However, he had never submitted a request for accommodation and did not believe that his weight negatively affected his ability to carry out the duties of his job.

The core issue was that Johnson's employer believed that he had a physical disability, and treated him negatively because of it.

Human Rights legislation across the country protects not only against actual disabilities, but also perceived ones.

This means that all Johnson had to prove was that his employer perceived him to have a physical disability and treated him differently as a result.

In this case, Johnson's employer told him flat out that he was not being offered work because of what they thought was his disability.

This was a blatant violation of the human rights legislation and Johnson was awarded damages as a result.

Johnson's case is an important reminder to both employers and employees that what you see isn't always what you get.

In Johnson's case his employer's assumptions about his weight led directly to compensation.

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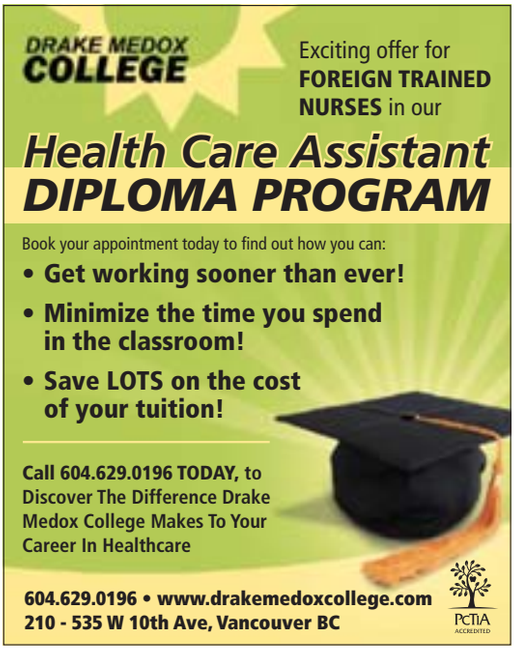
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"They and we have both agreed that so long as there is reason to keep discussing, we will keep discussing, undeterred by the calendar or weekends or things like that."

DAVID STERN, AFTER NEGOTIATORS FOR THE NBA AND ITS PLAYERS MET FOR ABOUT TWO HOURS IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY. BOTH SIDES WILL MEET AGAIN TODAY IN AN EFFORT TO END THE LOCKOUT THAT HAS LASTED NEARLY THREE MONTHS.

Canada braces for All Blacks barrage

After draw with Japan, Canada's rugby team eyes clash with New Zealand

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▶ Canada's Adam Kleeberger, second from left, is tackled by players from Japan's rugby team yesterday in Napier, New Zealand.

The challenges for Canada keep growing. Beating the All Blacks in New Zealand is one of the rarest achievements in world rugby. Doing it on four days' preparation, and coming off a 23-23 draw with low-ranked Japan, is almost impossible.

Canada coach — and former All Black — Kieran Crowley returned to New Zealand for the Rugby World Cup with the target of finishing third in Pool A. The Canadians have a win and a draw and are in third place now. But if Tonga upsets two-time finalist France on Saturday, the Canadians will finish fourth unless they upset New Zealand on Sunday.

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Across 107 years, the New Zealand All Blacks have lost just 37 matches at home.

Only South Africa, Australia, England — all World Cup champions — and France have beaten New Zealand at home since the turn of the century.

"The All Blacks are an extremely difficult team and we have, I think, only two practices until we play them so it's a bit of a short turnaround," scrumhalf Ed Fairhurst told The Associated Press, after Canada overcame an eight-point deficit in the last five minutes to salvage a draw with Japan yesterday. "It would have been nice if we had a little bit longer to work on some stuff, but that's just the nature of the draw."

Top-ranked New Zealand has averaged eight tries a game in the tournament — thrashing Tonga, dismantling Japan and beating France heavily.

Fairhurst realizes the difficulty of Sunday's assignment, but is still joking about what he will say in the dressing room.

"I'm sure I'll use a few cliches, like 'They put their shorts on one leg at a time like everybody else,'" he said.

Canada beat Tonga 25-20 in its opener, then lost to France 46-19. The team that finishes third in each group earns automatic entry for the 2015 World Cup, so there's a lot riding on the last weekend of pool matches. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AL wild-card tied going into final day

The Boston Red Sox maintained a share of the AL wild-card lead last night, using four home runs to beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-7 and set up a dramatic conclusion to the regular season.

The skidding Red Sox were 7-19 in September after rebounding to edge the last-place Orioles. The win, combined with Tampa Bay's 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees, kept Boston and the Rays tied with one game left.

The Red Sox send Jon Lester (15-9) to the mound against Baltimore tonight in an effort to get into the post-season for the fourth time in five years. Lester, Boston's winningest pitcher, will be throwing on three days' rest.

Boston will be looking to put together its first winning streak since sweeping a doubleheader from Oakland on Aug. 27. If the Rays and Red Sox remain tied after tonight, Tampa Bay will host a one-game playoff tomorrow.

Rookie Ryan Lavarnway became the unlikeliest of heroes for Boston, hitting his first two major-league homers after being thrust into the lineup because of injuries to catchers Jarrod Saltalamacchia (sore collarbone) and Jason Varitek (knee).

Lavarnway, a Yale philosophy major who never played a big-league game before August, hit a three-run drive in the fourth inning and added a solo shot for an 8-4 lead in the eighth. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Engine

The powertrain lineup of the Coupé should be familiar to Mini fans. Base models are fitted with a 121-horsepower 1.6-litre four-cylinder engine, while the S features a 181-horse turbocharged 1.6.

At the top of the scale is the John Cooper Works (JCW) edition that pumps out 208 horsepower from its turbo motor. The JCW also comes with an aero kit, Brembo-brand brakes, distinctive alloy wheels and a fancier interior.

Not your average roof

The Coupé's signature design piece and easily the most controversial is its helmet-look roof that, for added emphasis, is painted in a contrasting colour.

The shape appears somewhat jarring and for many viewers will likely remain so. However there's no denying the lid is a truly audacious feature that will cause people to stare wherever the Coupé goes. Edgy shapes such as this odd-looking top take guts to put it into production and the sculptors (and their bosses) at Mini are clearly risk takers.

Active spoiler

In place of the squared-off liftgate on regular Minis, the Coupé features a large hatchback that opens very wide and very high to accommodate a reasonable amount of cargo.

Built into the edge of the cargo door is an active spoiler (with manual override) that automatically extends whenever the Coupé exceeds 80 km/h. The wing isn't just a decorative adornment, as Mini claims it applies up to 40 kilograms of downforce.

▶ The roof is interesting, but is it fashion? Buy a Mini Coupé and you'll have endless debates with your friends and family about it.

Mini has got a little surprise for you

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People who consider Mini a niche brand will understand why the all-new Coupé was created.

This sporty two-seater is a rolling fashion statement that dares to thumb its nose at practicality and convention.

It's a car you would wear like an Armani suit or Vera Wang dress, which is for the label as much as the look and definitely not for everyday use.

As Minis go, the Coupé is the Mini-est. In the marque's storied 50-year-plus history it has never built a two-seat model, much less a model that shuns the squared-off look in favour of a rounded roofline.

Still, the car appears every inch a Mini, especially the lower body that looks as if it was lifted from the classic-Mini production line.

In fact, the car's basic proportions — length, width and distance between the front and rear wheels — are similar to the current two-door Mini Cooper.

It likely didn't make any sense to reduce these values since the Mini is already mini enough and most owners only rarely use the rear-seat as a passenger repository. The only key value that has shrunk is the height, due to the Coupé's less upright windshield.

Coupé pricing begins at about $25,000, which is about $1,500 more than a base hardtop. But as any fashionista knows, you pay more for trendy bespoke attire than for off-the-rack.

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We got word this week that when Prince William borrowed his father's Aston Martin DB6 Mark II to drive his new wife away from Buckingham Palace on their wedding day, he may have driven the sports car somewhat imperfectly.

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▶ Driving away from Buckingham Palace on his wedding day, Prince William borrowed his father's Aston Martin DB6 Mark II. It turns out William made a mistake while driving the vintage car.

In fact, he drove it with the parking brake on. Doesn't that make you feel good? Prince William the Royal Navy helicopter pilot? His wedding day with a few people watching? His father's prized ride, given to him by the Queen on his 21st birthday? Driving with the parking brake on? Come on? That's good stuff…

Makes you feel better about your own car abuse issues, especially those involving other people's cars.

Theoretical question: if you abuse somebody else's car in the forest, and the owner doesn't hear about it, did the abuse really happen? I say no. You're actually doing the owner a favour by deciding it didn't happen. Consider how awkward you would make them feel, if they had to ask you for monetary compensation?

Because cars can't talk back, they can take a fair amount of mild abuse, before they are forced to retaliate somehow. Leaving the parking brake on is a fairly common and mild indiscretion. So is turning the engine on when it is already on. You get that wild screech, to remind you, and everyone within earshot, what a bonehead-ed move you just made — but you and your car seem to be able to recover quickly.

Another pain I've inflicted on my cars over the years is turning the wipers on when they are frozen to the windshield. This can burn out a wiper motor, or strip the wiper transmission assembly. But worse is the knowledge that you just condemned the wipers and its power system to a few moments of silent, gut-busting misery, as they strain to move in the frozen ice. Horrible.

Once I drove my beloved original VW Beetle on the highway in third gear. I had the stereo so loud I didn't realize the car was revving its little head off, until it was time to downshift to the gear I was already in. When I turned Deep Purple down, I could hear the VW wailing away like an airplane on take-off.

I enjoy looking after a vehicle's maintenance needs, so you can't accuse me, as you might of others, of abusing a vehicle through failing to provide the necessities of life.

Not saying it's you, but there are owners out there who haven't changed their vehicle's engine oil or air filter since the Federal Liberals were in power.

And I've seen more than one owner driving around with their Check Engine light on, like it was just there as a suggestion, and not really a call to action.

If you're one of those people, take heed of what happened to stand-up comedian Dobie Maxwell: "My Check Engine light came on today. But I couldn't check it; there was too much smoke. Then the Game Over light came on. I hadn't seen that one before."

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2004 to 2010 Mitsubishi Galant

Mitsubishi's shot at family sedans like the Honda Accord, Chevrolet Malibu and Toyota Camry was called the Galant.

The latest generation of this machine was available during model years 2004 to 2010 inclusive, though it's now been discontinued.

All models were front-drive sedans.

Look for features like leather seating, premium audio with MP3 compatibility and an auxiliary input jack, air conditioning, cruise control, heated mirrors, remote access and a six-way adjustable driver's seat.

Engine

Galant offered up both a 2.4-litre four-cylinder or a 3.8-litre V-6 with 160 or 230 horsepower, respectively. Later in the Galant's life, a sporty Ralliart version was offered with a 258-hp version of the V-6.

What owners like

Spaciousness, a comfortable ride, unique styling and easy-to-use controls are among the Galant's most highly-rated attributes. Some owners also report low maintenance costs and reasonable gas mileage with the four-cylinder. Overall value for the money is rated highly.

What owners dislike

Many Galant drivers call the four-cylinder noisy and underpowered, and others wish that the gear-shift console would light up at night. A quieter ride and more exciting interior styling are also on the wish-lists of many.

Common issues

A "scan" by a Mitsubishi trained technician can reveal any sensor or computer-related issues, including problems with emission control sensors and oxygen sensors, which could be pricey to replace.

Note that a rattling sound from under the hood or under the car could be caused by a loose heat shield, and that a scraping or "rattling" sound in the steering column could be caused by a loose part of the turn-signal cancel mechanism.

Verdict

The Galant seems pleasantly free of large, systematic or worrisome problems. Combined with the excellent factory powertrain warranty (10 years or 160,000 kilometres), it's a sedan that most shoppers could buy with confidence.

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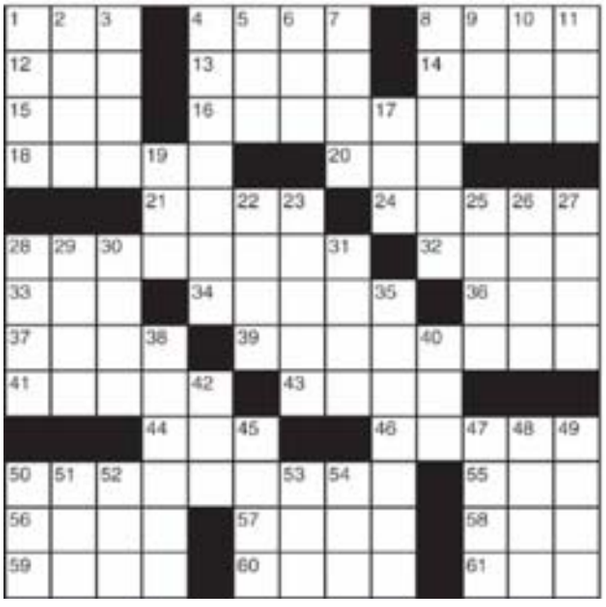

Across

1 DNA sharer
4 Venomous vipers
8 Exploding star
12 Praise in verse
13 Other people
14 Final notice
15 Supporting
16 Put under
18 Pond cover
20 Actor McBride
21 Peacekeeping org.
24 Decorator's theme
28 Spoof
32 1492 ship
33 Work with
34 Valuable collection
36 Door opener
37 Chinese dynasty
39 Fill with 6-Down
41 Turkish official
43 Birthright barterer
44 Sprite
46 Between-meal munchie
50 Dangle a carrot
55 Hawaiian garland
56 Help a thief
57 Stench
58 Diner order, briefly
59 Pedestal part
60 Courts
61 Brewery product

Down

1 Couch
2 Pedestal occupant
3 Longtime "Mad" cartoonist Dave
4 Essentially
5 Bashful
6 Vigor
7 Harmonization
8 Idea
9 Sapporo sash
10 Namely (Abbr.)
11 Chowed down
17 Resistance measure
19 Blackbird
22 Grow weary
23 Pure air
25 Polynesian icon
26 Don Juan's mother
27 Actress Dunaway
28 Draining reservoir
29 Largest of the seven
30 Sawbucks
31 Prior nights
35 Chalk-board accessories
38 Depressed urban area
40 Pistol
42 — carte
45 Go smoothly
47 Actress Jessica
48 Honeycomb compartment
49 Prop for Ben Franklin
50 Tiny bit
51 Lawyers' org.
52 Homer's neighbor
53 Altar affirmative
54 Menagerie

▶ Yesterday's answer

Sudoku

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	9						4	
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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

1	7	3	8	6	2	9	4	5
2	4	5	1	7	9	3	8	6
8	9	6	4	5	3	2	7	1
7	2	1	3	9	5	4	6	8
6	5	8	7	2	4	1	3	9
9	3	4	6	1	8	5	2	7
4	1	2	9	8	6	7	5	3
5	6	9	2	3	7	8	1	4

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 There is no point trying to hide your feelings. Others can see that you are not happy

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 It's okay to be skeptical about what you are told, especially on the work front

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Don't commit yourself to anything that you do not have complete control over.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Your logic circuits cannot be trusted, at least not for the next 24 hours.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 Let your mind lead you where it wants to go.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Today's Sun-Pluto link suggests you may have to bend to the whims of people in positions of power.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 No matter how strong your current opponent may be you can still beat them.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Spend some time by yourself.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You are in no mood to take advice, not even if it is good advice.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 You don't have to do everything yourself.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 The answer will come when it is ready to come.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. Some unpleasant facts will have to be faced today but the good news is they won't be nearly as bad as you thought they would be.

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